### POETRY.

### A Lay of Olden Times.

ny 2, 6, W.

One morning of the first and Fall, Poor Adam and his bride Sat in the shade of Eden's wall-But on the outer side,

She, blushing in her fig lent smit, For the chaste garb of old; He, sighing o'er his bitter fruit, For Eden's grapes of gold,

Behind them smiling in the morn, Their forfeit garden lay ; Before them wild with rock and therm, The desert stretched away.

They heard the air above them fanned, A light\_step on the sward ; And lo! they saw before their statal The angel of the Lord!

" Arise!" he said "why look behind, When hope is all before, And patient hand and willing mind Your loss may yet restore?

"I leave with you a spell whose power Can make the desert glad, And call around you fruit and flower As fair as Eden had.

"I clothe your hands with power to lift The curse from off your soul: Your very doom shall seem a gift, Your loss a gain through Torn.

"Go, cheerful as you humming-bees To labor as to play ;" While glimmering over Eden's trees, The angel passed away.

The pilgrims of the world went forth, Obedient to the word; And found, where'er they tilled the earth, A garden of the Lord!

The thorn tree cast its evil fruit, And blushed with plum and pear ; And seeded grass and trodden root Grew sweet beneath their care,

We share our primal parents' fate, And in our turn and day Look back on Eden's sworded gate, As sad and lost as they,

But still for us his native skies The pitying angel leaves, And leads through Toil to Paradise New Adams and new Eyes,

## AGRICULTURAL.

# Weights and Measures

Of various Farm Products and other things in Various Countries.

## CONCLUDED.

Government Land Measure. A township is six miles square, and contains 36 dried, is a great improvement—to many sections, 23,040 acres. A section, one persons at least. mile square, 640 acres. A quarter-section, half a mile square, 160 acres. As this is 166 rods square, a strip one rod wide, or every rod in width, is an acre. feet, put them into hot, salted water, suf-A half-quarter section is a half mile long, ficient to cover them, let them boil slowly north and south, almost universally, and until perfectly tender, and the ment fall a fourth of a mile wide, 80 acres. A from the bone. Then put them on a dich, quarter-quarter section is one-fourth of a and take out all the bones, cut up the meat mile square, 40 acres, and is the smallest into small pieces, and return it to the ketsized tract, except fractions, ever sold by the, and stir well with two quarts of the the government. The price is \$1 25 an liquor in which they were boiled. Then

in the compilation of this valuable article, cut fine. we received the following table from a Stir all well together, and after letting friend in Maine, who, in remarking upon it simmer slowly ten minutes, put it into the indisposition of some persons to take deep dishes; when cold, cut into slices, an agricultural paper, "because," they and warm in a pan with a little vinegar, say, "it pertains to the system of book or cat cold, if preferred, farming," says some object to the "Plow" because "they can't afford it." We are sorry for their poverty, but more so for their ignorance and stupid determination says: "From fifteen years experience, to remain in it. This single article, which I find that Indian Meal poultice covered if less than the fiftieth part of what we over with young hyson tea, softened with give them for fifty cents, would cost any one of them fifty times the price of the ilesh, as hot as can be borne, will relieve "Plow," in labor to glean this information from flfty dollars' worth of books, not arisen before, they will not after it is news; the whole well spiced with wit and to News, Literature, Science, and the Arts; Our measure of distance is by the stand- put on, and one poultice is generally suffiard English mile, which is 5280 feet in length, or 1760 yards, or 310 rods.

An English geographical mile is count

to 2050 yards.	Reale	icar mi	te is th	Line
Aucient Scot'h mile	1 mile	Edg'h as	nd 221	vils
Ancient Irish mile		11	480	**
German short mile		44	1579	50
German long mile	5	44	1323	**
Hanoverian mile	6	44	1999	164
Tuscan mile	1	59	48	364
Russian mile	78	44	1197	:60
Danish mile	4	.47	1201	166
Dantzie mile	4	348	1435	46
Hungarian mile	5	4.6	313	41
Swiss mile	5	44	353	46
Sweedish mile	13	44	1140	
Arabian mile	1	44	380	
Modern Roman a English.	iile 13	2 yards	less t	

LENGTH OF PEAGLES, Fe'h posting league 2 miles Eng'h and 743 yds. French league nglish league Sn'h judicial league ; ortugal league 1,600 35 Flanders league Spanish com. do LENGTH OF OTHER MEASURES. Persian parasang 3 miles flag'b and 806 yds. 593

Turkish bein A German geographical mile is equal to 4 English miles, or 8100 yards. SCRIPTURE MEASURE.

"A Sabbath Day's Journey" is 1,155 yards about two-thirds of a mile. A inches. A Fathom is 6 feet. A Greek with a rag wetted in cold water, or there 1 212-1000 English foot. A Cubit is 2 casily effaced. Egyptian Cubit is 21 888-1000 inches.

A Span is 10 944-1000 inches.

4840; Scotch, 6150; Irish, 7840; Hamburg, 11,545; Amsterdam, 9722; Dantzie, 6650; France, (hectare) 11.960; THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Prussia, (morgen) 3053.

Manure Measure. This is generally estimated by the lead, which is just about yard is 27 feet, each of which contains 1.728 cubic inches. A cubic cord is 128 cubic feet. As the most of furmers have of wood containing a cord, they would readily compare that with the quantity of manure, if stated in cords. Every cart of pages. er wagon box, before it leaves the maker's shop, ought to have the cubic feet and inches it will contain indelibly marked upon it. This would enable the owner, who has read "The Plow," to calculate the amount of his load of grain, roots, earth, stone or manure.

Weight of Manure. A solid foot of half rotted stable manure will weigh, upon an average, 56 pounds. If it is course or dry, it will average 48 pounds to the foot. A load of manure, or 36 cubic feet, of first quality, will weigh 4.016 pounds; of weighing 16,128 pounds, will give 108 two and a half pounds to each square foot. Five loads will give 63 pounds to the red. An acre containing 43,560 square feet, the calculation of pounds per foot, of any quantity per acre, is easily made.

The measure of mind may be considerably expanded in every youth who will carefully study these pages, which we have prepared with a measure of labor especially for the benefit of all who measure the capacity of our intellect to give useful information by our monthly chronicles of matters calculated, or at least intended to elevate the minds of our readers immeasurably above those who are still groping in the darkness of willful ignorance, because of their misindeed economy in not patronizing agricultural papers and schools.—[The Plow.

### USEFUL RECEIPTS.

Boiled Corn Pudding.

Mix well together: 3 cups Indian meal 2 cups of buttermilk; 1 cup of water; half a cup of butter; half a cup of sugar; 2 teaspoonsful cooking soda, and 2 beaten eggs. Put into a tin mould covering the top with a cloth firmly ried on, and boil three to four hours. A convenient mould may be made by cutting off the top of an oyster can, and bending the edge over a wire. Serve with sweetened cream, flavored with nutmeg; or with butter and sugar melted with a little water, and a few spoonsful of current jelly.

The addition of fruit, either fresh or

### Jelly Cheese.

Clean, very carefully, two sets of pig's season with salt, cayenne, sage, sweet Measure of a Mile.—While engaged marjoram, and four or five red peppers,

### Valuable Receipt.

Mr. A. Bronson, of Meadville, Pa., hot water, and laid over burns or frozen cient to effect a cure.

We never knew any thing warm to be

### Salts For Stables.

If a compound of gypson and sulphate of magnesia be used on the floors of stables, it will absorb the moisture and ammonia, and keep the stable dry and free from offensive smell. The compound salt, after it has absorbed all the moisture possible, is removed to be used for manure, and fresh salts applied in the same way. This is an excellent plan for keeping stables dry and healthy.

### To Cure a Balky Horse.

The following method has been tried necessfully on horses that "would not TERMS-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. pull" at the foot of a hill. Tie a handkerchief over the horse's eyes and tell hira to go. He will step like a blind horse 10 and draw as if there were no hill before him. Let those who have those posts of at the last rate, shall receive the "thirteenth" style, afforded at the 'low price' of one dollar good temper, balky horses, try this simple expedient.

### To take Ink Stains out of

Mahogany. Put a few drops of spirits of nitre in a Day's Journey is 33 1-3 miles. . I Reed feather dipped in the mixture, and on the teaspoonful of water, touch the spet with a is 10 feet 11 1-2 inches. A Palm is 3 ink disappearing, rub it over immediately Foot is 12 1-2 inches. A Hebrew Foot is will be a white mark which will not be

To Make Water Soft. Span is 10 944-1000 inches.

As the superfices of all our States and states that a teaspoonful of salt thrown ward, corner 4th and Chesnut streets, St. As the superfices of all our Sintes and counties are expressed in square miles, it should be borne in mind that the contents of a mile is 640 acres.

States that a teaspoonful of salt infown three to should be borne in mind that the contents of a mile is 640 acres.

States that a teaspoonful of salt infown three to should be borne in mind that the contents of four pints of hard water. This is a valuable receipt for housekeepers, and one water a properties of all our Sintes and states that a teaspoonful of salt infown three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water. This is a valuable receipt for housekeepers, and one water a properties of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water, will soften from three to should be borne in mind that the contents of the water water water will be should be borne in mind that the contents of the water wa

AMERICAN AND ORIGINAL.

EDITED BY LOUIS GAYLOUD CRASK, THE number for January, 1853, begins the

Forty-Second Volume of the Knickerbockas definite as the phrase "about as big as a piece of chalk." It ought to be measured by the cubic yard or cord. A cubic eigenfallon of the Κεισκεποσκκα has been increased nearly four to one. In many places ten are taken where there was but one before, and through the year it has been steadily inan idea in their minds of the size of a pile of the Magazines, all things considered. In-It is now offered as cheap as any we submit a few extracts from notices of late combers, which we might extend to a number

"Those familiar with the Editor's Monthly Gossip with his Reader of have doubtle with surrelyes, admired the parecolal source of its wit and joyonsaess. To this number 'The Gossip' holds on its way like some fair rivulet glancing and duncing in the sunshine of a Max morning. We need to wonder how Mr. Clark could hold out, expecting he must ertainly that down? in the coming number; but this number gives no sign of exhaustion, - National Intelligencer, Washington,

'Pleasan', genial, delightful 'Old Kaick!" Thy name is a augmention of things delectable; the eight of thy modest, fresh cover, a balm to spiritual sore eyes; a glance within thee, best antidote for the blues. Thou hast given second quality, 1,728 pounds. Weight to kindly homor, to piquant defineation, and to the arre.—Eight loads of first kind, in side-aphiting fun, a 'local habitation,' weighing 16,128 pounds, will give 108 without which they might go wandering over weighing 16,128 pounds, will give 108 the domain of letters, calling now and then pounds to each square rod, and less than where a friendly door opened to them but refusing to be comforted for the loss of their old dear home." Courier, Burlington, Vt.

"The great care evisced in the selection of citicles that adorn its pages, is a sufficient currenty that no contribution meets the eye of the reader but those which are known to be worthy of his perosal. When storms and illage in these chill winter hours, and is frear and desolute without, we ask for no blues or allacks of the horrors, and time Samuel Ringgold, Louisville, Kv.; Walls passes metrily on."—Democrat, Daylestowo, Austen & Buel, 25 Clark street, Chicago.

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The Busts of the Three Great American

The New and Beautiful Statue of the

est Carara marble.

Do theyimissime at Home,

BY TRAVELER, .....

Do they miss me at home ? do they miss ne? 'Twould be an assurance most dear, The management of this new and popular institution announce, with pleasure, that arrangements for the third year have been com-To know that my name was forgotten, As though I had never been there,

> To know that the tailor and landlord, And the banks where my paper is due, And the hosts whom I now cannot mention, Had banish me quite from their view,

Do they miss me at home? do they miss me? When the market for money is tight, And collectors in haste are pursuing Their debtors, by day and by night,

Do the friends who once loaned me a "fifty," And the others who loaned me a "ten? Heave a sigh of regret as they miss me, And wish they could see me again?

When no loager I'm seen upon 'Change, And do those who were wont to assist me Say "his conduct's infernally strange?" Does the Shylock who loaned me his money,

Do they miss me at home? do they miss me?

To bear me to regions unknow, Look in vain for occasion to dun me. And wish I again were at home? Do they miss me at home? do they miss me?

"Twould be an assurance most dear, To know that my name was forgotten. As though I had never been there,

But I know that my memory lingers Around the dear place, as I roam, And while I've my wits and my creepers, They'll miss me-they'll miss me at home.

"Pete," a comical son of the Emerald Isle, who carried wood and water, built fires, &c., for the "boys" at Hamilton College, is as good a specimen of the Journal, one year-on illustrated Magazine genus Hibernian as ever toddled in a brogan. One of the students having occasion THIRD-A share in the Annual Distribution to reprove him one morning for delinquency, asked him where he expected to

go when he died: " Expect to go to the hot place," said Pete, without wincing.

" And what do you expect will be your portion there?" asked the Soph, solemnly, "Oh!" growled the old fellow, as he brushed his ear lazily with his coat tail-"bring wood and water for the boys."

A certain baron who gloried in a tremendous pair of red whiskers, had collected his friends for a hunting party at his chateau, and wishing to show his wit and amuse his guests, he called a gardner who was working near, and who were no No person is restricted to a single share, beard, and asked him why he could not wear a beard. "Sir," replied the pensant, "when the

good God gave out the beards I came a Persons, in remitting funds for membership, httle late; the light, the brown, the black, will please give their Post Office address in full, stating the month they wish the Magawere all distributed, and none remained but red. I preferred to go without rather than have one of such color!"

The baron was surprised to hear the gether with the Engraving or Magazine delaughter of his friends, for he was quite unable to see the joke.

C. L. DERBY, Actuary, C. A. A., At Eastern Office, 348 Broadway, New York, A Conference preacher one day went into the house of a Wesleyan Reformer, or Western Office, 166 Water street, Sanand saw, suspended on the walls, the portraits of three expelled ministers.

"What," said he, "you have them there?" Throughout the country there are thousands of persons who purchase or subscribe for the leading magazines, at book stores, all of

"O, yes, they are there," was the an-" But one is wanted to complete the set."

" Pray who is that?" " Why, the devil, to be sure." " Ah," said the reformer, "He is not yet expelled from the Conference."

A dabbler in literature and the fine arts who prided himself on his language, came beneficial and noble. There is no reason why upon a youngster a few days since, upon the bank of a river, angling for gudgeons, and thus addressed him: "Adolescence, are thou not endeavoring to entice the finney tribe, to engulph into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is affixed a dainty alliarement?" No," replied the boy, "I'm fishing."

In 1687, the laws against witchcraft being in force, one Jane Wonman was tried before Sir John Powell, a native of Worcestshire, and her many adversaries swore that she could fly.

" Prisoner," said our judge, "can you "Yes, my Lord," replied the prisoner. "Well, then you may;" said the judge, there is no law against flying."

A lively imagination may be a good thing, but when it leads one to fancy that and encourages good reading and a taste for the beautiful and elevating. How can \$3 be symptom of cholera, its utility may be symptom of cholera, its utility may be doubted.

Young girls like balls, young men like of subscribers are pouring in daily. Our only surprise is, that the hundreds do not swell to and cardinals like balls; by changing a thousands, since every subscriber gets his money back certain, in the best literature, or vowel, all tastes are suited.

"My Eyes, Jack," exclaimed a tar, seeing a soldier chained to a cannon ball The Cosmopolitan Art Association have re- for punishment. "If there aim a soldier

affection is like a glove fits one hand only but sets closely to that one,

A gentleman having a large sized six shooter in his hand, was asked, "Pray, sir, is that a horse pistol?" " No, sir!" he replied, "it's only a Colf's!"

The kind Lady who sent us a mince pie, with the request to "please insert," is as sured that such articles are never crowded out by a press of other matter,

It is said that a skipper in New York has so often crossed the Atlantic that he knows every wave by sight.

The most potent Labor Saving Machine is a large fortune left by your nunt.